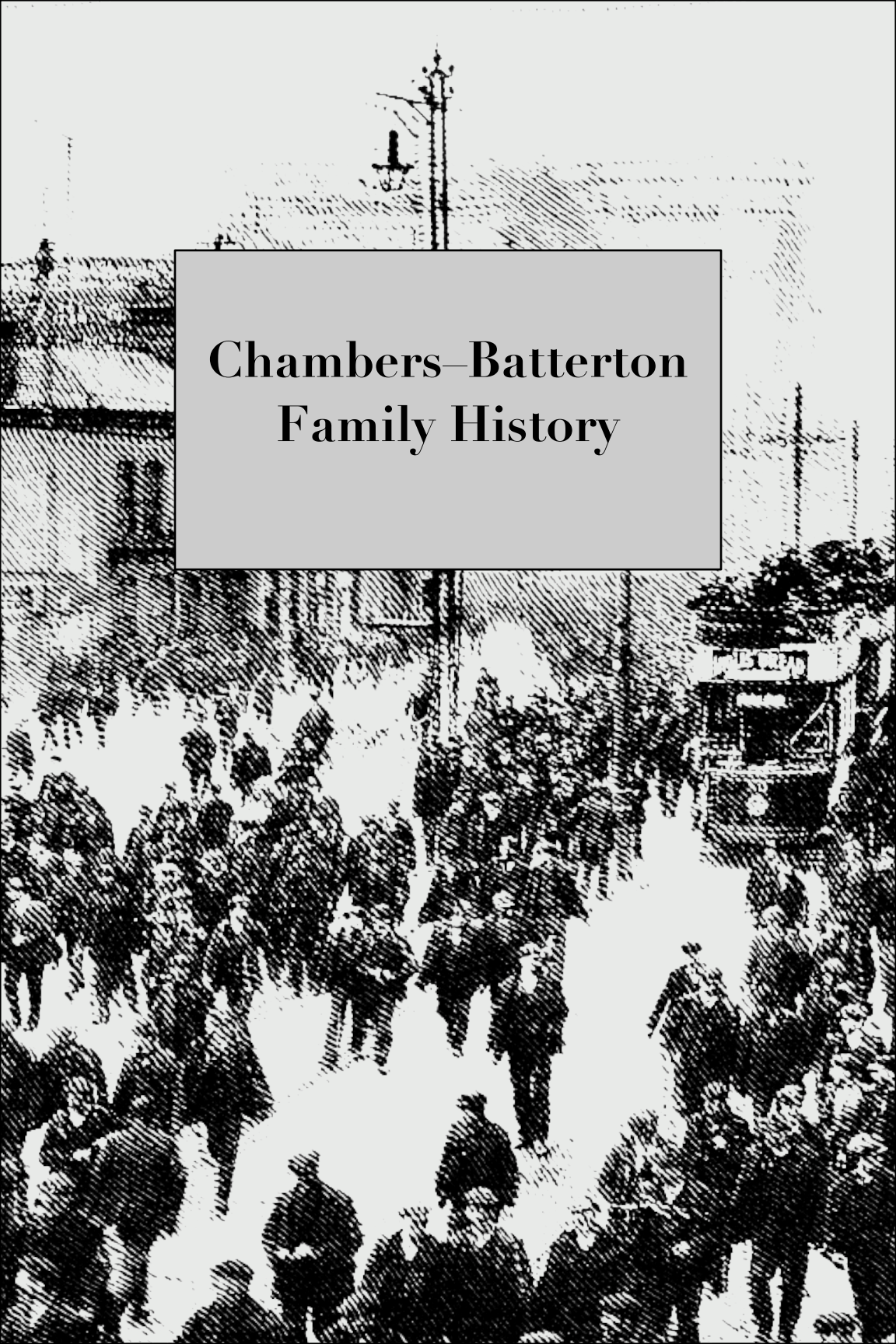

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The Chambers and Batterton families in Ireland,
and their emigration to America

New Jersey

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A Note on Sources

Ed and Ruth left a lot of records. Besides documents of every sort, there were journals. Ed kept a journal sporadically. Ruth filled in calendars for the last decades of her life. They are a mixture of trivial ("lunch at Fiona's") side-by-side with momentous ("Sam died"). They both kept travel journals on two trips to Ireland, as well as other locations. There were photos—many of them. And of course, there were the stories they told.

This family history tries to weave it all together. I've fact-checked it and believe it is correct. But there are no citations, and no index; it is intended only as an informal compilation of the material available to me.

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History of Ireland

In the beginning, in the fourth millennium BC, were the Firbolgs. Fomorians raided Ireland and subjugated the Firbolgs. Next came the Danaan. The Danaan were refugees from the Trojan War, the same as Virgil's Aeneas. They were followed by the Milesians, who came to Ireland from Spain and who were Celtic. In an epic battle lost by the Tuatha de Danaan, the Danaan agreed to live forever underground, and are the faeries, elves, and leprechauns of Irish lore.

Celts began arriving around one thousand BC. Celt is not an ethnic grouping; it describes peoples with a common linguistic and cultural heritage. Also known as Gaels (or Galatians), they came out of the area around modern Switzerland and migrated to Gaul (France), Galicia (Spain), Galicia (Poland), Galatia (Turkey), and Wales. Irish legends tell of a Celtic invasion of Ireland by the Milesians, but it is unlikely there ever was such a thing. Most likely they came to trade and stayed to settle the country.

None of these peoples left behind any writings. What we know of them comes from the writings of Irish monks and from their material culture. In the second half of the first millennium AD, Ireland was the intellectual center of Europe. Monks wrote the myths of the Irish people among whom they labored, sometimes adding a Christian spin to the stories. They did not offer an opinion on the veracity of the myths they recorded.

The material culture of these peoples is more apparent. Stone circles, dolmens, and burial mounds are everywhere in Ireland. Some of them are older than the pyramids of Egypt. In the fourth millennium BC, Neolithic peoples built these structures. The stone circles, like their larger (and later) cousin at Stonehenge, have a solar alignment. The dolmens are now often on private property and inaccessible to the public, except through the sufferance of the property owner. Millennia later, in what is now Killarney National Park, the Irish began mining copper, bringing the island into the Bronze Age. The Celts brought their skill in metalworking with them, producing the magnificent jewelry for which they are renowned, and which is in museums.

Irish folklore, as distinct from mythology, was written only much later. During the "Celtic Revival" at the end of the nineteenth century, Lady Gregory, Douglas Hyde (Ireland's first president), JM Synge, William Butler Yeats, James Stephens, and others hoovered up the folklore of the fast-disappearing Irish-speaking peasantry of western Ireland and committed it to writing.

The Romans drew the Irish into their orbit but never annexed the island. Probably they thought there was no point. There were no lands or peoples beyond Ireland (Hibernia, they called it), at least that they knew of. Christians began settling in Ireland during the persecutions at the end of the third

century. Ireland had the advantage of being linguistically Latin, culturally and economically Roman, but out of the reach of the Roman government. The fifth century was the century of the earliest Christian evangelists: Brigid, Patricius, and Palladius. (Some historians think Palladius is an alternative name for Patricius.) Of Patricius we know the most; we have his physical writings, his grave at Downpatrick, and corned beef and cabbage for his saint's day.

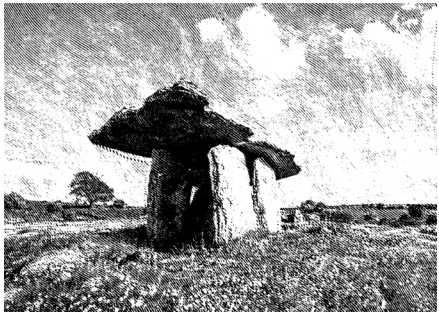
In the second half of the first millennium, Ireland was catholic, but not Roman Catholic. This was Ireland's golden age. Monks copied not only Scripture and the Church Fathers but also the classical literature of Greece and Rome. They also, as we noted, began documenting Irish myths. Irish abbeys were the precursors of the university, an institution that appeared in Paris several centuries later. The abbey at Armagh was said to have had seven thousand students, from all over Europe. Later, Irish monks fanned out from Ireland to the continent in large numbers as teachers. Early Christian abbeys featured round towers that are unique to Ireland; many remain today.

The Chambers family graves are at Movilla Abbey in Newtownards. In Ruth's diary from the day they visited there, she noted the abbey dates to the sixteenth century. This is true of the stone ruins that are there now, but the abbey goes back a thousand years before that; the early abbey was likely made of wood and did not survive. In its heyday, it was one of the most important centers of Christianity in Europe, and the only place in Ireland possessing a complete Bible.

A story is told of an event there in its early years. Columcille, or St Columba as he is known, came to the Abbey, knowing that it had a complete copy of the Psalms. While there, he made a copy for himself. The abbot was not pleased and told Columcille to hand it over. Columcille appealed to the high king of Ireland at Tara, who ruled, "As the cow to its calf, so the book to its copy." It seems stupid reasoning, but it was the first appearance of copyright law. Columcille, enraged, raised an army and marched against the high king, killing three thousand of the high king's army. Realizing his prospects for evangelizing Ireland were weakened from this, he sailed to the island of Iona, between Ireland and Scotland, and established there one of the great monasteries of the medieval world.

Late in the first millennium, Vikings raided Ireland, then traded with the Irish, and eventually (like the Celts before them) settled down. In 1170, Strongbow (Richard de Clare, second Earl of Pembroke), a Norman, landed on the Irish coast a kilometer or two from the Batterton homestead. Like their predecessors, the Celts and Vikings, the Normans assimilated, but not before building large numbers of towers and castles that remain today, usually as ruins.

Stone circle



Dolmen

Celtic brooch

Round tower

Things changed in the sixteenth century with the coming of the Tudors. They oppressed the Irish. Unlike their predecessors, the English did not assimilate, and remained a colonial, occupying force for centuries, until Ireland's independence. They also brought religious disunion. Sometimes portrayed as a Roman Catholic versus Protestant dispute, it was not. It was a Church of Ireland (Anglican) versus everyone else dispute. Ireland became an apartheid state. Papist or Presbyterian, the English didn't care; if you weren't Anglican, you were the enemy. Three of the four families in this story were Nonconformist, and thus under official disapproval. Only the Batterton family was Anglican.

Ireland in the nineteenth century comprised distinct regions. A lot of Irish land was owned by absentee landlords who lived in London and had no interest in their tenants, and did little to stay the corruption and viciousness of their overseers. The vile practice of rack-renting was common. This was true in England as well, but England had a safety valve in the Industrial Revolution. Ireland, at least in its southern counties, never had an Industrial Revolution. The northern counties, around Belfast, were industrialized; hence, the economic pressures present in the southern counties were not as pronounced in the north.

Ireland was also geographically divided east-west, with the west being wild and beautiful but impoverished, and its religion a mixture of Christian and pagan.

Tensions between Britain and Ireland escalated until, in 1922, Ireland fought and won a War of Independence. A year after Ireland won its inde-

Movilla Abbey

pendence and became the Irish Free State (now simply Ireland), the industrialized areas around Belfast, desiring to keep their economy hitched to the more robust British economy, rejoined Great Britain. From this, we get the unusual situation that residents of the areas around Belfast (and two generations of their descendants) have dual citizenship, Irish and British, as well as any other citizenship they may possess. In 1923, the Irish Free State fought a civil war against itself over the issue of swearing allegiance to the English Crown. It was a civil war that never officially ended, and sputtered out for lack of interest.

After independence, Ireland continued to be downtrodden, partly by the incompetence of its government, but more so by the Roman Catholic Church. "I am a servant of two masters," said Stephen Dedalus in James Joyce's *Ulysses,* "an English and an Italian."

In the twenty-first century, Ireland has become one of the most affluent countries in Europe, a banking and technology powerhouse. The scenic west half of Ireland is heavily touristed, unlike in 1976 when Ed and Ruth visited Ireland and the west appears empty in their photos. Ireland is now a secular country, with the Catholic Church having less sway than in its heyday.

This is the situation as we look at four families: Battertons, McCormacks, Williamsons, and Chamberses, and the regions they lived in: southern Ireland for Battertons and McCormacks, and northern Ireland for Chamberses and Williamsons. It may explain, in part, why the first two emigrated to America sixteen years before the second, though being younger.

Norman tower

Thomas Edgar Chambers

Birth 7/19/1922
Marriage 6/16/1951
Ruth Elizabeth Batterton
Death 1/25/2021

Ruth Elizabeth Batterton (Chambers)

Birth 11/5/1918
Marriage 6/16/1951
Thomas Edgar Chambers
Death 5/23/2021

Thomas Jackson Chambers

Birth 10/27/1878
Marriage 7//11/1921
Ann Williamson
Death 8/1/1954

Ann Williamson (Chambers)

Birth 10/24/1886
Marriage 7//11/1921
Thomas Jackson Chambers
Death 10/30/1967

William Batterton

Birth 7/18/1882
Marriage 9/26/1906
Jane McCormack
Death 7/14/1974

Jane McCormack (Batterton)

Birth 3/14/1882
Marriage 9/26/1906
William Batterton
Death 6/26/1974

James Chambers

Birth 4/20/1842
Marriage about 1868
Elizabeth Bowden
Death 2/13/1912

Elizabeth Bowden (Chambers, Elizabeth Boyd)

Birth 1844
Marriage about 1863
Robert James Boyd
Marriage about 1868
James Chambers
Death 1/17/1896

John Williamson

Birth about 1865
Marriage bef 1885
Sarah Kernaghan
Death about 1930

Sarah Kernaghan (Williamson)

Birth 5/31/1864
Marriage bef 1885
John Williamson
Death about 1930

Richard Batterton

Birth 3/1/1839
Marriage 1/12/1875
Hannah Margaret Gore
Death 1/15/1894
Thrown from horse

Hannah Margaret Gore (Batterton)

Birth 1850
Marriage 1/12/1875
Richard Batterton
Death 3/10/1929

James McCormack

Birth 1845
Death 1913

Isabelle Scott (McCormack)

Birth about 1850
Death about 1925

Growing up in Ireland

Battertons

The Batterton clan lived in Bridgetown, a hamlet between Wexford and Waterford and a kilometer or so from the coast, the sort of place you'd miss if you blinked (and that's if you're walking). Grampy (William) Batterton, born in July, 1882 to Richard Batterton and Hannah Gore, said that the vicar, a genealogy hobbyist, told him the family was Italian, but if that is so, it must have been a long time ago. The records show an Edward Batterton, in the eighteenth century, living in the same house in Bridgetown ('The Farm') that still stands.

The family was prosperous, raising racehorses, but not for farming; more like in the Bluegrass area of Kentucky. When Will was eleven, his father died after being thrown from a horse. Will was in the middle of nine children, so despite the family's prosperity, he had to fend for himself when he reached adulthood.

The family attended Mulrankin Parish Church, a Church of Ireland chapel in Bridgetown. Photos from 1976 show Ruth inside the church. It is unclear if it is still open. When Will was eighteen, the vicar thought his congregants were not hearing the gospel, and invited a preacher to visit for a week of gospel meetings. Will was saved in those meetings. "We never had heard anything like it," he said. (For his pains, the visiting preacher was defrocked, a clue to Anglican attitude toward the gospel.)

After finishing his education, he apprenticed as a grocer in Longford, a larger town almost smack in the middle of Ireland. There he met Jenny (Jane) McCormack (born March, 1882 to James McCormack and Isabelle Scott), who was apprenticed in a dress shop at fifteen. The shop had a second-floor workroom, where she worked, and a third-floor living area for the girls.

McCormacks

A photo of Longford taken in 1976 shows a restaurant in the center of town with the sign "Guinness is good for you." The McCormacks lived in what appears to have been a large country house, but we have little information about her early life. The family was Methodist, and Jenny was saved in 1904. The church they attended in Longford is still there. Jenny had several siblings, including a sister, Susie, who emigrated to Canada and married Bob Rowland, an army officer. They lived in Toronto. We visited them a few times.

Will and Jenny married in 1906, when both were twenty-four, and opened a grocery store in Belfast. This must have been a brief interlude because they soon moved to Preston, England, where Will worked for eighteen months at EH Booth & Co, a grocery. In 1910, they emigrated to Boston. Jenny had an uncle, Sam, who lived in Waterville, Connecticut, so they moved in with him.

The Farm

Will

Mulrankin church, Bridgetown

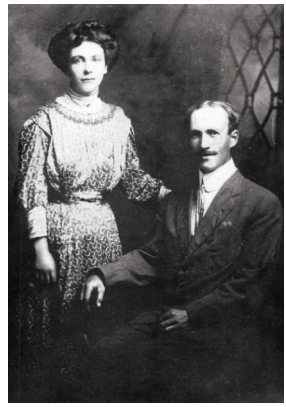
Longford Methodist Church

Longford

With that move, the grocery career ended, and Will got a job with Metropolitan Life, which he kept until retiring to a farm in 1926.

Williamsons

Anne Williamson ('Ann'), born in October, 1886 to John Williamson and Sarah Kernaghan, lived in Newcastle-by-the-Sea, "where the mountains of Mourne sweep down to the sea," a wealthy resort on the coast an hour south of Belfast. Belfast was, in the early twentieth century, a boom town, the Sil-



Jenny & Will

icon Valley of its day, and Newcastle attracted wealthy vacationers to its waterfront inns and the large Victorian Slieve Donard Hotel and its golf course. The hotel, which is still there, was built (as were many resorts of that era) by the railroad, called the Belfast and County Down Railway. The elaborate Newcastle terminal is now a supermarket, and the tracks are gone. Anne's

Newcastle

father, John Williamson, was a porter with the railroad. Anne left Newcastle for Belfast in her teens. Still, she must have visited often, as photographs from the early 1920s show her on the Central Promenade in Newcastle.

Chamberses

Unlike other parts of Ireland, the northern counties of Ireland are a heterogeneous mix of ethnicities. Scots form a considerable portion of the mix, but there is a large French population. In the sixteenth century France was one of the most Protestant countries in Europe, thanks to the legacy of John Calvin

Anne

and the 1562 *Edict of Nantes,* but in 1685, Louis XIV revoked the *Edict,* and the Protestant population, known as Huguenots (and who were the backbone of the French economy), fled, dealing a loss to France from which it never recovered. Many moved to Staten Island, many more to Northern Ireland. (If you stand on Fifth Avenue during rush hour, you'll see buses labeled "Hug &

Drum," for the Staten Island terminal at Huguenot Avenue and Drumgoole Road.) The Chamberses moved to Newtownards, a modest-sized city east of Belfast. There was also a large Huguenot population in Dublin.

James Chambers was born in 1842. He married a widow, Elizabeth Boyd, neé Bowden (also French, born 1844), who had a son named James Finlay. Together they had two sons, Martin, and Thomas Jackson, who was born in October, 1878. James's occupation is listed as 'publican', or barkeeper; his obituary lists him as a gardener. James Finlay Boyd was a pharmacist; his certificate declares him "authorized to distribute the poisons." Good to know. He died in 1895; his mother, Elizabeth, a few months later. Martin and Thomas lived in Belfast, apparently together, at 16 Rotterdam Street. Martin died in 1903. James Chambers died in 1912.

Thomas—Tom—apprenticed as a painter, and may have worked as a scenery painter in the Belfast theater. However, boatbuilding was Belfast's claim to fame and its largest employer, so he bought his way into the painter's guild. Shipbuilding hit its peak during the arms race between England and Germany in the years leading up to the Great War. The old steamships that ferried emigrants at the end of the nineteenth century in the wretched, inhumane steerage classes were being scrapped in favor of newer, faster passenger liners with at least adequate accommodations for all. Belfast built superliners for the White Star Line, like *Baltic* and the twin Olympic-class liners *Titanic* and *Olympic*.

Tom and Annie were married in 1921 in St John's Church of Ireland (Anglican) in Newcastle. They lived at 12 Great Northern Street in Belfast. Ed was born there in 1922. They were saved during evangelical meetings by the Presbyterian minister JB Nicholson in the early 1920s, and joined Lower Windsor Gospel Hall, around the corner from their home.

Harland & Wolff Shipyard, Belfast

Tom

They emigrated to America in 1926 aboard *RMS Baltic*, from Liverpool. Their reason for emigrating is unknown. We may guess, though. The era of shipbuilding was slowing, and within a quarter century the last of the great liners, *SS United States,* entered service. (*United States* ended service in the 1960s and was scrapped in 2025.) Meanwhile, air travel, though still in its infancy, was beginning the long process of displacing steamships for transatlantic travel.

Anne's sister, Minnie, had been living in the New York City area since 1910, and in 1915 had married Sam Gray. They lived in Morris Plains. Anne left her younger brother, Jack, in Newcastle. Jack's descendants continued to live in Newcastle, and the home of one daughter, Flossie (Florence) is where Ed and Ruth made their base when traveling to Ireland in 1976 and 1982.

St John's Church of Ireland, Newcastle

JB Nicholson

Lower Windsor Street Gospel Hall

12 Great Northern Street, Belfast

Anne and Tom with Ed on the Central Promenade in Newcastle

The Battertons in America

The Battertons emigrated to America aboard *RMS Hesperian,* a three-year-old liner operated by the Canadian Pacific Line and plying the Glasgow–Liverpool–Halifax–Boston route, on April 2, 1910. (*Hesperian* was torpedoed and sunk by the German submarine *U-20* in 1915. *U-20* had sunk *RMS Lusitania* four months earlier in approximately the same location near Cobh—then Queenstown—where it sank *Hesperian*. These two sinkings, which killed many Americans, were a factor impelling America to enter the war.) Arriving in Boston, they went to Waterbury, Connecticut, where Jenny's uncle, Sam McCormack, lived with his wife and two daughters. The McCormacks were wealthy. Cousin Fannie continued to live in Waterbury, where she was a piano teacher, for the rest of her life. Cousin Grace lived in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

RMS Hesperian

Will took a job with Metropolitan Life, which he continued in for a decade and a half. They lived with Uncle Sam until 1918, when they moved to a rental home at 445 Boyden Street in Waterville, on the north side of Waterbury. Isabelle was born in 1911; the twins, Sam and Bill, in 1914; Ruth in 1918; Jim in 1920; and in 1922 another daughter, Esther, who did not survive infancy.

Ruth

Will lost his massive handlebar mustache when Jenny cut half of it off while he slept. In those days, a barber came by a gentleman's desk to shave him, and Will evidently did not look in the mirror before leaving the house.

A girl who lived next door to them on Boyden Street and babysat the twins, Edith Le-

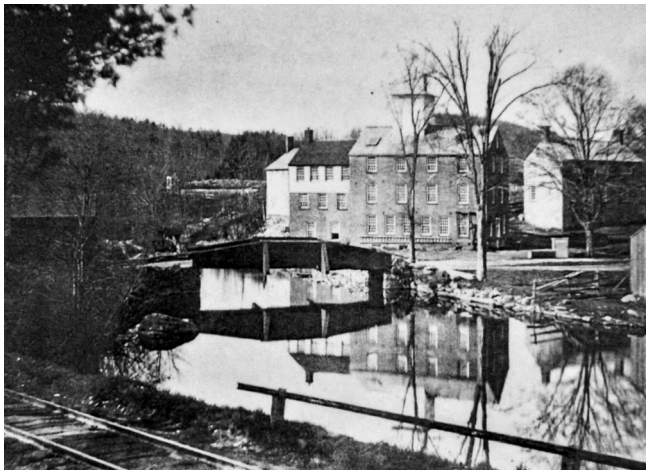
onard, told her parents she thought the Battertons were Christians because they "said grace." Her father visited and invited them to the Waterville Gospel Hall, which met above a drugstore along the main street, Thomaston Ave. They remained in fellowship in Waterville (later Waterbury, now Terryville) until they moved to New Jersey late in life. Ruth was saved in 1931 after two friends died of infections (one from a tooth abscess, one from appendicitis). Later she joined the Waterville assembly.

In 1926, Will retired from Metropolitan Life and they transitioned to farming, buying a run-down farm with a dilapidated house in Greystone Falls, a hollow about a mile north of where they lived in Waterville. The next few years were consumed in building out the farm and renovating the house. They had no electricity until the New Deal electrification program of the 1930s.

Although they never knew it, the farm had a distinguished history. Waterbury was an early center of the timekeeping industry. Two notable firms, Seth Thomas (whose four-faced brass clock over the information booth in Grand Central Terminal is said to be the world's most valuable clock) and Timex watches, operated there. Ruth worked at both Timex and Seth Thomas in her single days.

The property was bordered by a millpond with a dam and a waterfall, and by the Waterbury Division of the NYNH&H Railroad. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, there was a sawmill, and later a gristmill there. In the nineteenth century, three partners, Seth Thomas (founder of the company bearing his name), Eli Terry (founder of Eagle Lock Company), and Silas Hoadley built a factory to manufacture clocks, harnessing the waterpower of Greystone Falls to drive their machinery. This is one of the foundational events of the Industrial Revolution in America, the first known example of mass production using interchangeable parts. Thomas and Terry soon left the partnership, but Hoadley continued to make mantle clocks in the factory, employing over five hundred workers, until mid-century. His clocks are sought after today for their unusual, innovative mechanisms. There was a railroad station at Greystone for the workers. After Hoadley's death, the factory continued in use into the twentieth century for other purposes. It is unknown whether the Greystone Falls factory was still standing when the Battertons bought the property in 1926.

The Batterton farm was a full-service operation, but chickens (and their eggs) were the biggest product. Jenny handled that business; Will everything else. It was well that Jenny handled the chickens. She was a born serial killer. She opened a chicken's mouth, plunged her stiletto into its brain, and it was quickly over; whereas Will used a hatchet, and generally missing, the chicken's last moments were spent running around with its head hanging loose from its neck.



Greystone Falls clock factory, 19th century

Batterton home, Greystone

Batterton farm

Ruth attended school through high school in Plymouth. It was a long bus ride, and being afflicted with motion sickness, she spent most of each trip hanging out a window. She was graduated from Terryville High School in 1935 and studied bookkeeping at Post College (now Post University). Besides working at Seth Thomas and Timex, she also worked for a while at Apothecaries Hall Company, and finally at Waterbury Nash, an automobile dealership. Apothecaries Hall was not only a pharmacy; it also manufactured fertilizer, and anodes that were used in brass manufacturing. (Waterbury was known as the Brass City.)

APOTHECARIES' HALL COMPANY AND SOHL'S BLOCK, 1894.

Waterbury Nash

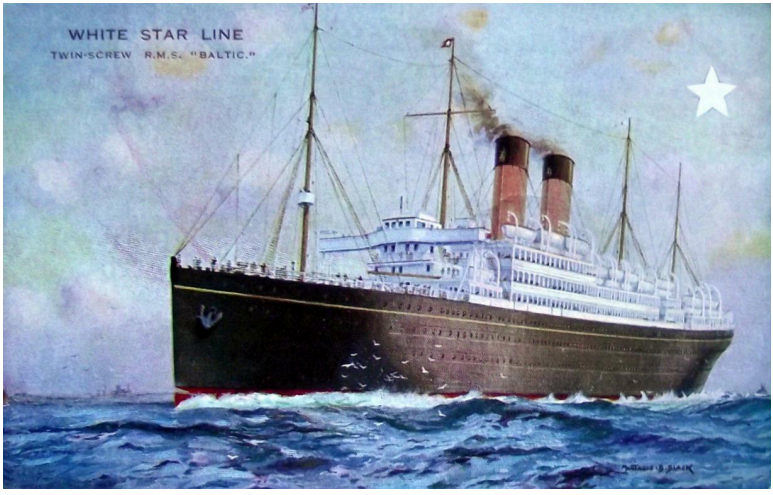
Sam was the first to marry, to Grace Pearson, in 1941. Jim was drafted in the latter part of World War II and served in the medical corps in England during the Operation Overlord invasion of Normandy in June, 1944. He would marry Adelaide Kogut, of the Charter Oak assembly in Hartford, in 1949. Izzy married Abe Vandenbush, a widower from Midland Park, New Jersey, who had two grown daughters, Gertrude and Adriana, the following year. Ruth married Ed a year after that. Bill was the last to marry, to Betty Gourley, in 1953.

The Gourleys may have been Blasket Islanders. The Blasket Islands are at the end of the Eurasian landmass, off the end of the Dingle Peninsula. Next stop: Newfoundland. They were the last place where Irish was spoken natively. Most Blasket Islanders left in the early twentieth century and moved to Springfield, Massachusetts, where the Gourleys lived. (The Irish government relocated all remaining Blasket Islanders to Dingle in the early 1950s.)

With Bill out of the nest and old age coming (they were in their seventies), in 1954 Will and Jenny sold the farm and built a house across the street, on a plot with enough land for a good-sized vegetable garden and a large pond. Bill built next door, and Izzy and Abe across the street (having moved to Connecticut after living in New Jersey for several years after their marriage). A factory, no longer standing, was afterward built on the property they sold. The original farm property is abandoned today.

The Chambers in America

The Chamberses sailed from Liverpool aboard the White Star Line's *RMS Baltic*, second class, and entered America through New York in December, 1926. As they did not travel steerage class, they entered the country directly and did not pass through Ellis Island. *Baltic* was an odd duck of a boat. It was built at the beginning of the twentieth century in the Harland & Wolff shipyard where Tom later worked. That was an era when transatlantic boat-building was at its peak. Midway through construction, it was decided that more capacity was needed, so the hull was sawn in half and a section inserted. It was a bad decision, as the boat handled poorly and had to sail more slowly than similar boats, offsetting its capacity advantage. It was evidently seaworthy enough, as it continued in service into the 1930s.



RMS Baltic

Baltic and *Titanic* had an interesting interaction on the night of *Titanic's* sinking. *Titanic* was sailing west, *Baltic* east. When *Titanic's* captain gave the distress signal, his coordinates were off by many miles, making the boat appear to be far to the west of where it was. How this happened is unknown; perhaps he was stressed and not thinking clearly. It was only when *Titanic* was found, three-quarters of a century later, that the error in the distress signal was realized. Reconstructing the paths of neighboring boats, *Baltic* must have been within a few miles of *Titanic* when it struck the iceberg that ended its career. The two boats had to have seen one another. *Baltic* received the distress call, but believing, based on the coordinates reported, that it had long passed *Titanic*, it ignored it. *Baltic* was a large boat and might have rescued most of the passengers and crew of *Titanic*, but misinformation resulted in a deadly disaster.

In America, Tom, Anne, and four-year-old Ed moved to 18 Sherman Avenue in Morris Plains, where Ed and Ruth would live when they married. Anne's sister Minnie, married to Sam Gray, had moved to America years earlier, and that was the reason they settled where they did. Tom got his American citizenship in 1944, and Ed sixteen years after that. (There is a public family tree that claims Will Batterton was naturalized in 1917, but provides no evidence.) There is no evidence that Jenny and Anne had anything other than green cards.

Tom worked as a painter, as he had in Ireland. The Lackawanna Main Line was among the wealthiest areas of the country, providing him with plenty of work. Demand was reduced during the Great Depression. Late in life, he worked for Alderney Brooklawn Farms in Morris Plains, until a week before his death. Alderney was the largest dairy farm in northern New Jersey, with an extensive delivery network. (Milk was delivered to homes in those days.) Dairies need a lot of white paint. No debating what color paint to buy. Alderney was misleadingly named for the cows of the island of Alderney, part of Guernsey, off the coast of Brittany. Its cows were reputed to produce the world's richest milk. Unfortunately, by the time Alderney Farms came along, the Alderney breed was extinct, and the dairy milked Guernsey cows.

Alderney Brooklawn Farms, Morris Plains

Ed began school in Morris Plains. In 1932, the family moved to 82 Abbett Avenue in Morristown, slightly north of the train station. Two years later they moved to 124 Washington Street, also in Morristown, possibly because it was a block from Morristown High School. After Tom's death in 1954, Anne remained at Washington Street, in a third-floor walk-up apartment, until moving with Ed and Ruth to Wyckoff in 1960.

Coming to America with a letter from Lower Windsor Gospel Hall in Belfast, they joined the Speedwell Avenue assembly in Morristown. The Speedwell assembly was one of the oldest in America, going back well into the

18 Sherman Avenue, Morris Plains

82 Abbett Avenue, Morristown

124 Washington Street, Morristown

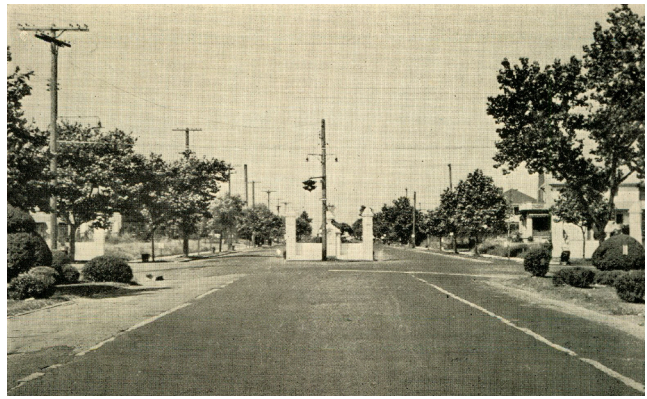
nineteenth century. By the 1930s, it was small, and after the largest family there, the Nettis, moved to Boston in 1936, it was smaller yet. In 1940, the assembly sold the Speedwell Avenue hall (still standing) and moved to an upstairs room on Clinton Street, off Washington Street. Ed was saved in 1937 and baptized at Summit Gospel Hall in 1938. In the 1940s, Speedwell closed its doors for good and merged with Summit.

Clinton Street Gospel Hall, Morristown

In the 1930s and 1940s, there were many assemblies in northern New Jersey, with frequent ministry meetings. Ed's journals show them frequenting Bible readings and ministry meetings in many of these assemblies, as well as in New York City. A flyer from 1930 advertises a Richmond Hill conference, recommending that attendees come via the LIRR from Penn Station to Kew Gardens. Notes taken by Jessie Zuidema at a Sunday afternoon meeting at the Ellison Street hall in Paterson in 1931 mention that one speaker was Tom Chambers of the Morristown assembly.

In 1936, Ed suffered a broken hip in an injury in the surf at Belmar, New Jersey. He lost a year of high school and was on crutches from 1936 to 1937. It was during that year that he was saved. The injury disqualified him from military service in World War II. Although for most of his life his disability was minor, in his final years it returned and gave him considerable difficulty.

Summers were often down the Jersey shore, most often in Ocean Grove, though photos show them in Spring Lake and Long Branch as well. Two summers were spent in Neponsit Beach in the Rockaways (east of Jacob Riis State Park). Lucy Greene, Anne's friend, lived in the Rockaways; it may be that she was the nexus for the Neponsit vacations. Ocean Grove and neighboring Asbury Park would continue as a summer destination for Ed and Ruth in married life.



Neponsit, Rockaways

Ocean Grove

Spring Lake

Ed began work at American Cyanamid Company in Rockefeller Center in 1940. He commuted via the Lackawanna Railroad for over twenty-two years, until his company moved to Wayne, New Jersey in 1963. He had a friend, Howard Jones, who worked for the Lackawanna Railroad in Hoboken, giving Ed access to the Lackawanna yards. He studied accounting on weekends at Pace Institute (now Pace University), across from City Hall, next to the Brooklyn Bridge.

In the late 1940s, he traveled to conferences in Toronto and Nova Scotia. The trip to Toronto was made with Bob Lundin, who lived on the Grand Concourse in the Bronx and attended the Seventy-third Street gospel chapel. Photos from the Toronto trip show them paralleling the Erie Canal. That was before the Thruway was built.

Erie Canal

Ed and Ruth met at a Midland Park Sunday School picnic at Ringwood Manor in 1949. They were married in 1951 in Waterbury Gospel Hall. That assembly had purchased an old Methodist Church in Waterbury a year

Edison Electric consist, Lackawanna Railroad

Hoboken Terminal

Lackawanna Ferry Ithaca

Ed at work in Rockefeller Center

earlier, and Abe and Izzy were the first to be married there that year. The building was in sorry shape. It is unclear if they only intended it to be temporary, or if they got a bad deal. It was a big barn of a place, impossible to heat in winter, and by the 1960s ceiling tiles were falling, making the auditorium unsafe and forcing them to meet in the basement. Once the ceiling was unsafe, they had to hold their conferences in the Masonic Temple on the Green in Waterbury. The hall burned down in the 1970s, by which time they had abandoned it.

Married life

Ed and Ruth were married on June 16, 1951, at Waterbury Gospel Hall by Herbert Dobson of Chicago, Ruth's cousin (Jenny Batterton's nephew). Photographs were taken in Fulton Park on Waterbury's north side, and the reception was outdoors at the Batterton farm. After the reception, they stayed overnight at the Sheraton–Biltmore Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island, and went to the Pawtucket assembly the following morning. They traveled to Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire, then to Franconia Notch, where they stayed at a cottage colony that was nice then, but which is now overgrown and dilapidated.

Wedding, Waterbury Gospel Hall

They lived at 18 Sherman Avenue, in the same house where the Chambers first lived upon coming to America. Ed continued to work in Rockefeller Center, while Ruth worked for a Nash dealer in Summit, so they commuted by train together. They, together with Ed's parents, attended Summit Gospel Hall. They frequently visited Central Gospel Chapel on East 73rd Street in New York, between Lexington and Third Avenues. The Third Avenue elevated train was still in service then, but was demolished in the mid-1950s.

Their first child was born in 1953. Ruth stopped working then, but began working again a year later.

In 1954, Tom's health took a turn for the worse. In January, 1954, he had a stroke. In July, Ed took a vacation from work, and on Saturday, July 17, the family went to Ocean Grove for the day. Monday, Anne and Tom came to Ed and Ruth's for Ed's thirty-second birthday. The following day they went on a

Fulton Park, Waterbury

Indian Head Resort, New Hampshire

Reception, Batterton Farm

picnic to Swartswood Lake in northwest New Jersey. Tom and Anne gave Ed and Ruth a stroller for their son's birthday. Tom complained of stiffness in his leg. He may have had a mild stroke. He worked the rest of the week, however.

On Wednesday, the 21st, Ed and Ruth went to Connecticut to visit the Battertons, and remained there through the weekend. On Tuesday, July 27, Dr Greenwald, Tom's doctor, called to say Tom's blood pressure was over two hundred, and they returned to New Jersey. He continued to deteriorate over the next several days, losing his eyesight Thursday and lapsing into unconsciousness Friday. He remained unconscious on Saturday. The weather was hot. He died at 5:35 AM Sunday, August 1. Tom's funeral was in Morristown at 8 PM Tuesday, and he was interred at Restland Memorial Park in Hanover Wednesday morning. Anne bought double-depth adjacent plots for one dollar. (Today, they would cost around forty-thousand dollars.) She was buried with Tom in 1967, and Ed and Ruth in the next grave in 2021.

In 1954, Ruth went back to work, part-time initially, then later full-time as the bookkeeper of a gift shop in Morristown, on South Street. She could keep the books at home, with no need to be on-site too often.

In 1954 and 1955, Ed's uncle, Sam Gray, began building houses on a newly cut street, White Birch Drive, in Morris Plains. Sam and Minnie built themselves a house at the end of the street, which was a dead end. (They also had a winter home in Clearwater, Florida, and a summer home at Lake Lackawanna, west of Morris Plains.) Ed and Ruth purchased a home at 4 White Birch Drive, which was built in the winter and spring of 1955. They moved in in August.

David Grey (no relation to Sam) took a job in Rockefeller Center with his firm, US Rubber, in 1957. While his daughters finished high school in Detroit, he lived with Ed and Ruth and commuted with Ed, and attended Midland Park Gospel Hall. When his wife, Margaret, joined him after a year, they bought a house in Union, New Jersey.

In 1957, Ed and Ruth replaced their aging Ambassador with a used 1951 Buick Special, which continued as the family car until 1962.

Summit Gospel Hall, near the Summit train station, was sold and demolished around that time, and the assembly moved to Berkeley Heights, where it exists today as Mountain Ridge Bible Chapel. That was a considerable distance from Morris Plains. Also, Ed's employer, American Cyanamid, announced plans to move its headquarters from Rockefeller Center to Wayne, New Jersey. For those reasons, Ed and Ruth began attending Midland Park Gospel Hall in the summer of 1957. That began with Anne and her grandson attending the Midland Park Sunday School picnic at the Zuidema's on July 4, 1957.

4 White Birch Drive, Morris Plains

David and Margaret Grey

1951 Buick Special

Ambassador

Summit Gospel Hall

Ed and Ruth did not attend; they now had a second child. Their oldest son began kindergarten at Cedar Knolls Elementary School, and the following year attended first grade at the newly built Mountview Road School.

Traveling to Midland Park for meetings on Sunday and the midweek meeting on Thursday evening took a toll. There were no interstate highways, so the route comprised Route 202 and Route 46, hence to Union Boulevard, and from there through Paterson, Prospect Park, and Hawthorne to Midland Park. So with Ed's employer continuing its plan to move to Wayne, in the summer of 1960 they moved to Wyckoff, New Jersey, a few miles from Midland Park. Not wanting to leave Anne behind in her third-floor walk-up in Morristown, they sought a house with an attached apartment. The house they bought was a Cape Cod, but the upstairs had not been finished. When half of it was finished, Anne moved there; the other half was finished a few years later.

Ed continued to commute to Rockefeller Center. He took the Route 164 Intercity bus from Glen Rock to 168th Street and Broadway, next to the Audubon Ballroom (where Malcolm X was assassinated in 1965), and the A train downtown. (The Washington Bridge Bus Terminal had not been built; it opened a few months before Ed began working in Wayne.) Occasionally on snowy days he used the Susquehanna Railroad from Midland Park, which ran to North Bergen (underneath the Route 3 viaduct, where the Park–Ride is now), with a connecting bus to the Port Authority Bus Terminal.

The oldest boy began second grade at Calvin Coolidge School in Wyckoff in 1960; the younger began kindergarten there two years later.

Ed and Ruth enjoyed entertaining, and living closer to the Gospel Hall made it easier. They frequently had guests for Sunday dinner, and preachers and missionaries were often overnight guests. In the 1970s and 1980s, they sometimes hosted New Year's Eve gatherings. They continued to entertain into their retirement years, only slowing down near the end of their lives.

In 1961, the family retraced the steps of Ed and Ruth's honeymoon, through Rhode Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, and Franconia Notch, New Hampshire. We stayed at Indian Head Resort, where they had stayed on their honeymoon. Several weeks after our visit, a couple driving south in front of the resort claimed to have been abducted there by aliens in a flying saucer. A sign marks the spot. We were not abducted; not as far as we know. Ed and Ruth had their anniversary dinner at Patricia Murphy's Restaurant in Yonkers, New York.

The 1962 vacation was to Washington, DC, staying outside the city at a Howard Johnson's in Northern Virginia. Security was much less intense than today, indeed almost nonexistent. Areas that are off-limits today—the Cap-

550 Franklin Terrace, Wyckoff

Intercity Bus Line

1962 Chevy Biscayne

American Cyanamid, Wayne

itol, White House—were open to the public. To visit the White House, one opened the front door and walked in.

1962 was also the year they bought their first new car, a Chevy Biscayne, in autumn gold. A year later, in May, 1963, Ed's employer's new headquarters was completed, and he began working there. He continued working there for the rest of his career, until 1986.

Vacations in the 1960s often involved Ocean Grove. Further afield, we visited the Frazer farm in Mt Holly Springs, Pennsylvania (1963); Niagara (1965); Florida (1968); and the Canadian Maritimes (1969). We watched the moon landing in a motel room in Nova Scotia.

They frequently attended Bible conferences in Waterbury, Manchester, and Hartford, Connecticut; Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; and Pennsauken, New Jersey.

Anne deteriorated during those years, though she was only in her seventies. Returning from a Waterbury conference in 1967, we found her ill. She died the following day, a week after her eighty-first birthday.

In 1965, the older son began attending Eisenhower middle school in Wyckoff, and two years later, Ramapo High School in Franklin Lakes. The younger followed four years later.

The oldest son was graduated from high school in 1971 and began attending college in the fall of that year, followed by graduate school in January, 1975. The younger began attending college in 1975, commuting by train.

Will and Jenny Batterton were growing older, and moved into Anne's old apartment in 1971. They remained there for the rest of their lives. However, it was on a visit to Bill's (in Connecticut) in June, 1974 that both died, within a few weeks of each other, and were buried in Plymouth, Connecticut, in West Cemetery, on a hill above Route 6.

Ruth had worked a variety of local bookkeeping jobs. In the 1970s, she began working as a bookkeeper at Rallye Motors in Paramus, on Route 17, in front of the Fashion Center. A car came with the job, obviating the need for frequent car purchases. (They had bought a Dodge Coronet in 1966, and a used Ambassador in 1970.)

In 1972 and 1973, there were vacations in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. After that, family vacations became less common. Ruth and Ed went to Williamsburg, and to Prince Edward Island for a wedding, in 1975. The last family vacation was during the summer of 1977, to Sand Key, Florida (below Clearwater Beach), where we stayed at a Sheraton and visited with Sam, Sam's second wife, Grace, and his daughter Jane; and with Ernst Hallbach and his wife.

Sheraton Sand Key, Clearwater

Empty Nesting

The boys began working after school. The younger married in 1979, the older in 1980. In 1982, the younger moved away from the area.

With the family gone from the house, Ed and Ruth traveled more frequently. For their twenty-fifth anniversary, in May, 1976, they visited Ireland, fifty years after the Chamberses emigrated to America. They flew to Shannon, and drove south through Killarney National Park, Cork, and Waterford. They visited the Batterton homestead in Bridgetown, Co Wexford, then went to Longford, where the McCormacks were from. They crossed into Northern Ireland and stayed with Ed's cousin, Flossie, and her husband Eric in Newcastle, touring Northern Ireland from there. They visited Ireland a second time in 1982.

They visited Ruth's cousin, Herbert Dobson, in Chicago in 1978. In 1981, they retraced the steps of their honeymoon in New Hampshire. They made three visits to Bermuda: in 1979; again in 1987, with Alister and Pat Symon; and a last time in 2002, when they sailed there on *Pacific Princess*.

Beginning in 1980, they vacationed in Florida each winter with Bill and Elizabeth Oliver. For the first ten years, they went to Bonita Beach, north of Naples, sometimes driving there, other times flying. When driving, they usually visited their son's family on the way down. On one occasion, they visited Ruth's nephew in Georgia.

During 1983–86, they rented a bungalow in Beach Haven, New Jersey for a week, and their sons and their families joined them.

Three grandchildren were born in this period, in 1980 and 1985.

Killarney National Park, Ireland

Bermuda

Bonita Beach, Florida

Retirement

Ed retired from American Cyanamid in 1986, after forty-five years. Ruth retired from Rallye Motors in 1986 as well. After that, she worked part-time at a Hackensack patent law firm, Klauber & Jackson, for several years.

Ed had been named Treasurer of the *Gospel Hall Home for the Aged* in Longport, New Jersey, and they were active in that work for about twenty years, until the Home closed. They made frequent trips to Longport throughout that time. When there were Board meetings, they had dinner with the other Board members and their wives.

The grandchildren who lived at a distance often visited Ed and Ruth in New Jersey. The meeting point for those visits was the Midway Diner, on I-78 in Pennsylvania. The diner was not, strictly speaking, the midpoint of the distance, but it served the purpose.

In 1988, they made trips to Iowa for a wedding, and to the Grand Canyon. In 1989, they made two visits to the West Coast. One was in California. They flew to San Francisco and toured the city. They visited David and Margaret Grey, who had retired to Walnut Creek, California. Then they toured Sequoia National Park, drove down the coast through the Monterey Peninsula, Big Sur, and San Simeon, and visited Los Angeles and San Diego. The second visit was to the Canadian Rockies, where they took a train from Banff through Lake Louise to Vancouver.

The last major vacation was to England and Scotland in 1992. They traveled up the west of England to Edinburgh, then down the east coast to London.

During the 1990s, they continued their annual winter vacations in Florida with the Olivers. The trip from Bonita Beach to Tampa for meeting on Sundays was a long one, and beginning in 1990 they vacationed in Siesta Key, near Sarasota. Their last visit there was in 1997, when they went alone. In 1999, they took a road trip to Lake George.

As they neared the end of their seventies, they looked to move to a place requiring less maintenance. In 1998, they bought a newly constructed townhouse in Wyckoff, on the other side of the Ravine, behind the Hawthorne Gospel Church.

In early 2001, Ed had open-heart surgery. In the spring of that year, they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Midland Park Fire Hall. They intended to take a fiftieth-anniversary cruise to Bermuda, but because of 9-11, they deferred it until the following spring, when they sailed aboard *Pacific Princess,* along with Ruth's sister-in-law Addie, then widowed, and another woman.

Gospel Hall Home for the Aged, Longport

Midway Diner, Pennsylvania

Sequoia National Park

Lake Louise, Canadian Rockies

For several years in the early 2000s, they vacationed with their older son at the Lago Mar Resort in Ft Lauderdale in the winter. In 2006, they traveled to their grandson's recital, at the conclusion of his college studies.

Ruth's siblings died during this period: Jim in 1998, Izzy in 2000, Bill in 2005, and Sam in 2010.

Ruth had learned cake decorating in the 1980s. She made cakes and hosted birthday parties for the grandchildren and others, and made birthday cards for the children in the assembly.

Ruth was an inveterate crossword puzzle solver. In the fall of 2014, she went to retrieve the newspaper on the driveway to do her crossword puzzle, slipped and fell, and broke her hip. She had a hip replacement, which meant a month of rehab at the Christian Healthcare Center in Wyckoff. Thanksgiving dinner that year was at the rehab center.

In 2018, Ruth celebrated her hundredth birthday with a party in their home, with many attendees.

They continued to slow toward the end of the 2010s. Ed's leg injury in the 1930s, which had left him stiff but unimpaired for decades, now came back with a vengeance, and he was almost crippled. They had a chairlift installed in the house. In 2020, the COVID–19 pandemic left them isolated.

On New Year's Day, 2021, Ed took a turn for the worse. After several weeks, he died on the morning of January 21 and was buried in Restland Memorial Cemetery four days later. Ruth moved to the Courtyard at Longview, an assisted living facility at the Christian Healthcare Center. In May she fell, breaking her other hip. She died two days later, and was buried with Ed.

Barrister Farms, Wyckoff

Lago Mar Resort, Ft Lauderdale

Ruth's Cake

Family Reports

Family Report
Thomas Edgar Chambers / Ruth Elizabeth Batterton

7/14/2026

OVERVIEW

Thomas Edgar Chambers 7/19/1922

Man

Ruth Elizabeth Batterton 11/5/1918

Woman

6/16/1951 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)

Marriage

Children

MAN

Thomas Edgar Chambers

Thomas Jackson Chambers 10/27/1878 &

Ann Williamson 10/24/1886

Parents

- Birth 7/19/1922 - Belfast, City of Belfast, N Ireland, United Kingdom (12 Great Northern Street)
- Place of Residence between 7/19/1922 and 11/1926 - Belfast, Belfast, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom (12 Great Northern Street)
- Immigration 12/6/1926 - New York City, New York, United States
- Place of Residence between 12/1926 and 7/31/1932 - Morris Plains, Morris Township, Morris, New Jersey, United States (18 Sherman Ave)
- Place of Residence between 8/1/1932 and 6/19/1934 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (82 Abbett Ave)

Adult baptism 4/17/1938 - Summit, City of Summit, Union, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall)

Born again 1938 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (124 Washington St)

Graduation 6/19/1940 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (Morristown High School)

Place of Residence between 6/20/1934 and 6/15/1951 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (124 Washington St)

Religion between 1938 and about 1947 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (Speedwell Gospel Hall)

Marriage 6/16/1951 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)

Religion between about 1947 and 6/30/1957 - Summit, City of Summit, Union, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall)

Place of Residence between 6/16/1951 and 7/31/1955 - Morris Plains, Morris Township, Morris, New Jersey, United States (18 Sherman Ave)

Place of Residence between 8/1/1955 and 7/31/1960 - Morris Plains, Morris Township, Morris, New Jersey, United States (4 White Birch Dr)

Naturalization 4/11/1960 - Newark, City of Newark, Essex, New Jersey, United States

Occupation between 1940 and 1986 - Accountant - Wayne, Passaic County, New Jersey, United States (American Cyanamid)

Place of Residence between 8/1/1960 and 1998 - Wyckoff, Wyckoff Township, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (550 Franklin Terr)

Retirement 5/1986 - Wayne, Wayne Township, Passaic, New Jersey, United States (American Cyanamid)

Religion between 7/1/1957 and 1/25/2021 - Midland Park, Borough of Midland Park, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall)

Place of Residence between 1998 and 1/25/2021 - Wyckoff, Wyckoff Township, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (303 Barrister Ct)

Death 1/25/2021 - Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States

Burial 1/28/2021 - Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

Events

6'

Height

Irish

Ethnic Origin

PW65-JW9

FamilySearch ID

WOMAN

Ruth Elizabeth Batterton

William Batterton 7/18/1882 &

Jane McCormack 3/14/1882

Parents

☆ Birth 11/5/1918 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States

⌂ Place of Residence between 1918 and 1926 - Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (445 Boyden St)

Born again 5/18/1931 - Terryville, Town of Plymouth, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (School)

🎓 Graduation 6/17/1935 - Terryville, Town of Plymouth, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Terryville High School)

⌂ Place of Residence between 1926 and 6/15/1951 - Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Greystone Rd)

🙏 Religion between about 1935 and 6/15/1951 - Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)

⚒ Occupation bet 1935 and 1951 - Accountant - Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Various)

⚭ Marriage 6/16/1951 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)

⚒ Occupation bet 1951 and 1953 - Accountant - Summit, City of Summit, Union, New Jersey, United States (Nash dealership)

⌂ Place of Residence between 6/16/1951 and 7/31/1955 - Morris Plains, Morris Township, Morris, New Jersey, United States (18 Sherman Ave)

🙏 Religion between 6/16/1951 and 6/30/1957 - Summit, City of Summit, Union, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall)

⚒ Occupation Between 1954 and 1960 - Accountant - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (Mrs Leisure's gift shop)

⌂ Place of Residence between 8/1/1955 and 7/31/1960 - Morris Plains, Morris Township, Morris, New Jersey, United States (4 White Birch Dr)

⚒ Occupation bet 1970 and 1986 - Accountant - Paramus, Borough of Paramus, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (Rallye Motors)

⌂ Place of Residence between 8/1/1960 and 1998 - Wyckoff, Wyckoff Township, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (550 Franklin Terr)

Retirement 1986 - Paramus, Borough of Paramus, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (Rallye Motors)

🙏 Religion between 7/1/1957 and 5/23/2021 - Midland Park, Borough of Midland Park, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall)

⌂ Place of Residence between 1998 and 2/2021 - Wyckoff, Wyckoff Township, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (303 Barrister Ct)

⌂ Place of Residence between 2/2021 and 5/23/2021 - Wyckoff, Wyckoff Township, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (Courtyard at Longview, a Christian Health Community)

✝ Death 5/23/2021 - Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States (Courtyard at Longview, a Christian Health Community)

Burial 5/26/2021 - Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

Events

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FamilySearch ID

MEDIA

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HOURGLASS CHART

Thomas Jackson Chambers

Birth 10/27/1878
Newtownards, Ards District, N Ireland, United Kingdom

Marriage 7//11/1921 (42y 8m 14d)
Ann Williamson
Newcastle, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom (St John's Church)

Death 8/1/1954 (75y 9m 5d)
Morristown, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

Burial 8/4/1954
Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

Thomas Edgar Chambers

Birth 7/19/1922
Belfast, City of Belfast, N Ireland, United Kingdom (12 Great Northern Street)

Marriage 6/16/1951 (28y 10m 28d)
Ruth Elizabeth Batterton
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)

Death 1/25/2021 (98y 6m 5d)
Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States

Burial 1/28/2021
Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

Ann Williamson (Chambers)

Birth 10/24/1886
Newcastle, Down District, N Ireland, United Kingdom

Marriage 7//11/1921 (34y 8m 17d)
Thomas Jackson Chambers
Newcastle, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom (St John's Church)

Death 10/30/1967 (81y 6d)
Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States

Burial 11/3/1967
Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

William Batterton

Birth 7/18/1882
Bridgetown, County Wexford, Leinster, Ireland (The Farm)

Marriage 9/26/1906 (24y 2m 7d)
Jane McCormack
Newry, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom

Death 7/14/1974 (91y 11m 26d)
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Waterbury Hospital – Hospital)

Burial 7/1974
Plymouth, Litchfield County, Connecticut, United States (West Cemetery)

Information hidden due to privacy

Information hidden due to privacy

Ruth Elizabeth Batterton (Chambers)

Birth 11/5/1918
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States

Marriage 6/16/1951 (32y 7m 11d)
Thomas Edgar Chambers
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)

Death 5/23/2021 (102y 6m 18d)
Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States (Courtyard at Longview, a Christian Health Community)

Burial 5/26/2021
Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

Jane McCormack (Batterton)

Birth 3/14/1882
Longford, Ireland

Marriage 9/26/1906 (24y 6m 11d)
William Batterton
Newry, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom

Death 6/26/1974 (92y 3m 12d)
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Waterbury Hospital – Hospital)

Burial
Plymouth, Litchfield County, Connecticut, United States (West Cemetery)

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Family Report
Thomas Jackson Chambers / Ann Williamson

7/14/2026

OVERVIEW

Thomas Jackson Chambers 10/27/1878

Man

Ann Williamson 10/24/1886

Woman

7//11/1921 - Newcastle, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom (St John's Church)

Marriage

Thomas Edgar Chambers 7/19/1922

Children

MAN

Thomas Jackson Chambers

James Chambers 4/20/1842 &

Elizabeth Bowden 1844

Parents

- Birth 10/27/1878 - Newtownards, Ards District, N Ireland, United Kingdom
- Apprenticeship 2/15/1897
- Other Event 4/23/1917 - Join painters guild
- Marriage 7//11/1921 - Newcastle, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom (St John's Church)
- Occupation BET 1892 and 1954 - House painter
- Immigration 12/6/1926 - New York City, New York, United States

Naturalization 3/8/1944 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States
Death 8/1/1954 - Morristown, Morris County, New Jersey, United States
Funeral 8/3/1954 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States
Burial 8/4/1954 - Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

Events

Hazel

Eye Color

5'9"

Height

WOMAN

Ann Williamson

John Williamson about 1865 &
Sarah Kernaghan 5/31/1864

Parents

Birth 10/24/1886 - Newcastle, Down District, N Ireland, United Kingdom
Marriage 7//11/1921 - Newcastle, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom (St John's Church)
Immigration 12/6/1926 - New York City, New York, United States
Death 10/30/1967 - Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States
Funeral 11/2/1967 - Midland Park, Borough of Midland Park, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (Olthuis Funeral Home)
Burial 11/3/1967 - Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

Events

Blue

Eye Color

5'6"

Height

Irish

Ethnic Origin

CHILDREN

Thomas Edgar Chambers

#1

Ruth Elizabeth Batterton 11/5/1918

Partners

- Birth 7/19/1922 - Belfast, City of Belfast, N Ireland, United Kingdom (12 Great Northern Street)
- Place of Residence between 7/19/1922 and 11/1926 - Belfast, Belfast, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom (12 Great Northern Street)
- Immigration 12/6/1926 - New York City, New York, United States
- Place of Residence between 12/1926 and 7/31/1932 - Morris Plains, Morris Township, Morris, New Jersey, United States (18 Sherman Ave)
- Place of Residence between 8/1/1932 and 6/19/1934 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (82 Abbett Ave)
- Adult baptism 4/17/1938 - Summit, City of Summit, Union, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall)
- Born again 1938 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (124 Washington St)
- Graduation 6/19/1940 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (Morristown High School)
- Place of Residence between 6/20/1934 and 6/15/1951 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (124 Washington St)
- Religion between 1938 and about 1947 - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (Speedwell Gospel Hall)
- Marriage 6/16/1951 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)
- Religion between about 1947 and 6/30/1957 - Summit, City of Summit, Union, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall)
- Place of Residence between 6/16/1951 and 7/31/1955 - Morris Plains, Morris Township, Morris, New Jersey, United States (18 Sherman Ave)
- Place of Residence between 8/1/1955 and 7/31/1960 - Morris Plains, Morris Township, Morris, New Jersey, United States (4 White Birch Dr)
- Naturalization 4/11/1960 - Newark, City of Newark, Essex, New Jersey, United States
- Occupation between 1940 and 1986 - Accountant - Wayne, Passaic County, New Jersey, United States (American Cyanamid)
- Place of Residence between 8/1/1960 and 1998 - Wyckoff, Wyckoff Township, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (550 Franklin Terr)
- Retirement 5/1986 - Wayne, Wayne Township, Passaic, New Jersey, United States (American Cyanamid)
- Religion between 7/1/1957 and 1/25/2021 - Midland Park, Borough of Midland Park, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall)
- Place of Residence between 1998 and 1/25/2021 - Wyckoff, Wyckoff Township, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (303 Barrister Ct)
- Death 1/25/2021 - Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States
- Burial 1/28/2021 - Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

Events

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Height

Irish

Ethnic Origin

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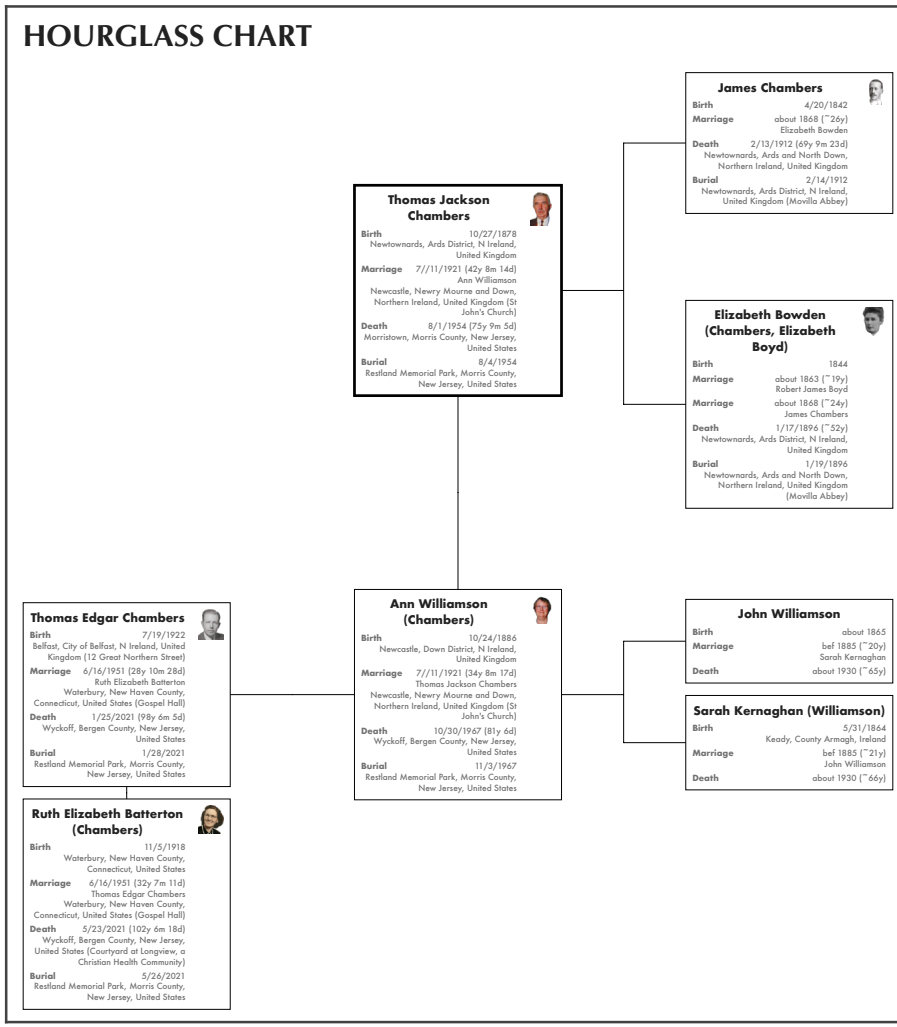
James Chambers
Birth 4/20/1842
Marriage about 1868 (~26y)
Elizabeth Bowden
Death 2/13/1912 (69y 9m 23d)
Newtownards, Ards and North Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom
Burial 2/14/1912
Newtownards, Ards District, N Ireland, United Kingdom (Movilla Abbey)
Thomas Jackson Chambers
Birth 10/27/1878
Newtownards, Ards District, N Ireland, United Kingdom
Marriage 7//11/1921 (42y 8m 14d)
Ann Williamson
Newcastle, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom (St John's Church)
Death 8/1/1954 (75y 9m 5d)
Morristown, Morris County, New Jersey, United States
Burial 8/4/1954
Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States
Elizabeth Bowden (Chambers, Elizabeth Boyd)
Birth 1844
Marriage about 1863 (~19y)
Robert James Boyd
Marriage about 1868 (~24y)
James Chambers
Death 1/17/1896 (~52y)
Newtownards, Ards District, N Ireland, United Kingdom
Burial 1/19/1896
Newtownards, Ards and North Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom (Movilla Abbey)
Thomas Edgar Chambers
Birth 7/19/1922
Belfast, City of Belfast, N Ireland, United Kingdom (12 Great Northern Street)
Marriage 6/16/1951 (28y 10m 28d)
Ruth Elizabeth Batterton
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)
Death 1/25/2021 (98y 6m 5d)
Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States
Burial 1/28/2021
Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States
Ann Williamson (Chambers)
Birth 10/24/1886
Newcastle, Down District, N Ireland, United Kingdom
Marriage 7//11/1921 (34y 8m 17d)
Thomas Jackson Chambers
Newcastle, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom (St John's Church)
Death 10/30/1967 (81y 6d)
Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States
Burial 11/3/1967
Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States
John Williamson
Birth about 1865
Marriage bef 1885 (~20y)
Sarah Kernaghan
Death about 1930 (~65y)
Sarah Kernaghan (Williamson)
Birth 5/31/1864
Keady, County Armagh, Ireland
Marriage bef 1885 (~21y)
John Williamson
Death about 1930 (~66y)
Ruth Elizabeth Batterton (Chambers)
Birth 11/5/1918
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States
Marriage 6/16/1951 (32y 7m 11d)
Thomas Edgar Chambers
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)
Death 5/23/2021 (102y 6m 18d)
Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States (Courtyard at Longview, a Christian Health Community)
Burial 5/26/2021
Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

7/14/2026

Family Report
William Batterton / Jane McCormack

OVERVIEW

William Batterton 7/18/1882

Man

Jane McCormack 3/14/1882

Woman

9/26/1906 - Newry, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom

Marriage

Hannah Isabelle Batterton 12/29/1911

Samuel Scott Batterton 9/14/1914

William Gore Batterton 9/14/1914

Ruth Elizabeth Batterton 11/5/1918

James Clifford Batterton 10/24/1920

Esther Batterton 1922

Children

MAN

William Batterton

Richard Batterton 3/1/1839 &

Hannah Margaret Gore 1850

Parents

Birth 7/18/1882 - Bridgetown, County Wexford, Leinster, Ireland (The Farm)
Born again 1900 - Bridgetown, County Wexford, Leinster, Ireland (Mulrankin Parish Church)
Marriage 9/26/1906 - Newry, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom
Immigration 4/11/1910 - Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, United States
Naturalization 12/1/1917 - Waterbury, New Haven, Connecticut, United States
Death 7/14/1974 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Waterbury Hospital – Hospital)
Burial 7/1974 - Plymouth, Litchfield County, Connecticut, United States (West Cemetery)

Events

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FamilySearch ID

WOMAN

Jane McCormack

James McCormack 1845 &

Isabelle Scott about 1850

Parents

Birth 3/14/1882 - Longford, Ireland
Born again 1904 - Longford, Co Longford, Leinster, Ireland
Marriage 9/26/1906 - Newry, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom
Immigration 4/11/1910 - Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, United States
Death 6/26/1974 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Waterbury Hospital – Hospital)
Burial - Plymouth, Litchfield County, Connecticut, United States (West Cemetery)

Events

CHILDREN

Hannah Isabelle Batterton

#1

Abram Vandenbush 1901

Partners

Birth 12/29/1911 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States

Born again 1922
Marriage 10/1/1950 - Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)
Death 12/14/2000 - Longport, Borough of Longport, Atlantic, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall Home for the Aged)
Funeral 12/2000 - Northfield, City of Northfield, Atlantic, New Jersey, United States (Jeffries & Keates Funeral Home)
Burial 12/2000 - Pomona, Galloway Township, Atlantic, New Jersey, United States (Laurel Memorial Park)

Events

P8J3-VLF

FamilySearch ID

Samuel Scott Batterton

#2

Grace Pearson 12/14/1911

Partners

Grace Dalfino about 1920

Partners

Birth 9/14/1914 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States
Marriage 6/30/1941 - Manchester, Hartford, Connecticut, United States
Marriage 1977
Death 5/16/2010 - Lakeland, Polk, Florida, United States

Events

GJSV-Y6F

FamilySearch ID

William Gore Batterton

#3

Elizabeth Gourley 11/29/1922

Partners

Birth 9/14/1914 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States
Born again 12/11/1951
Marriage 10/3/1953 - Springfield, City of Springfield, Hampden, Massachusetts, United States (Springfield Women's Club)
Death 7/5/2005 - Greystone, Town of Plymouth, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States
Funeral 7/2005 - Terryville, Town of Plymouth, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall of Terryville)
Burial 7/2005 - Plymouth, Town of Plymouth, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (West Cemetery)

Events

Ruth Elizabeth Batterton

#4

Thomas Edgar Chambers 7/19/1922

Partners

- Birth 11/5/1918 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States
- Place of Residence between 1918 and 1926 - Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (445 Boyden St)
- Born again 5/18/1931 - Terryville, Town of Plymouth, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (School)
- Graduation 6/17/1935 - Terryville, Town of Plymouth, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Terryville High School)
- Place of Residence between 1926 and 6/15/1951 - Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Greystone Rd)
- Religion between about 1935 and 6/15/1951 - Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)
- Occupation bet 1935 and 1951 - Accountant - Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Various)
- Marriage 6/16/1951 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)
- Occupation bet 1951 and 1953 - Accountant - Summit, City of Summit, Union, New Jersey, United States (Nash dealership)
- Place of Residence between 6/16/1951 and 7/31/1955 - Morris Plains, Morris Township, Morris, New Jersey, United States (18 Sherman Ave)
- Religion between 6/16/1951 and 6/30/1957 - Summit, City of Summit, Union, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall)
- Occupation Between 1954 and 1960 - Accountant - Morristown, Town of Morristown, Morris, New Jersey, United States (Mrs Leisure's gift shop)
- Place of Residence between 8/1/1955 and 7/31/1960 - Morris Plains, Morris Township, Morris, New Jersey, United States (4 White Birch Dr)
- Occupation bet 1970 and 1986 - Accountant - Paramus, Borough of Paramus, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (Rallye Motors)
- Place of Residence between 8/1/1960 and 1998 - Wyckoff, Wyckoff Township, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (550 Franklin Terr)
- Retirement 1986 - Paramus, Borough of Paramus, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (Rallye Motors)
- Religion between 7/1/1957 and 5/23/2021 - Midland Park, Borough of Midland Park, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall)
- Place of Residence between 1998 and 2/2021 - Wyckoff, Wyckoff Township, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (303 Barrister Ct)
- Place of Residence between 2/2021 and 5/23/2021 - Wyckoff, Wyckoff Township, Bergen, New Jersey, United States (Courtyard at Longview, a Christian Health Community)
- Death 5/23/2021 - Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States (Courtyard at Longview, a Christian Health Community)

Burial 5/26/2021 - Restland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States

Events

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FamilySearch ID

James Clifford Batterton

#5

Adelaide Elizabeth Kogut 8/6/1921

Partners

Birth 10/24/1920 - Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States

Military Service about 1944 - Non-combatant service in WW II during Operation Overlord

Marriage 9/24/1949 - Hartford, Town of Hartford, Capitol Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Charter Oak Gospel Hall)

Place of Residence - Terryville, Plymouth, Litchfield, Connecticut, United States

Death 5/21/1998 - Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Waterbury Hospital)

Funeral 5/23/1998 - Litchfield, Town of Litchfield, Northwest Hills Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Rowe Funeral Home)

Events

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FamilySearch ID

Esther Batterton

#6

Birth 1922

Death 1922

Events

MEDIA

Jane Batterton

William Batterton

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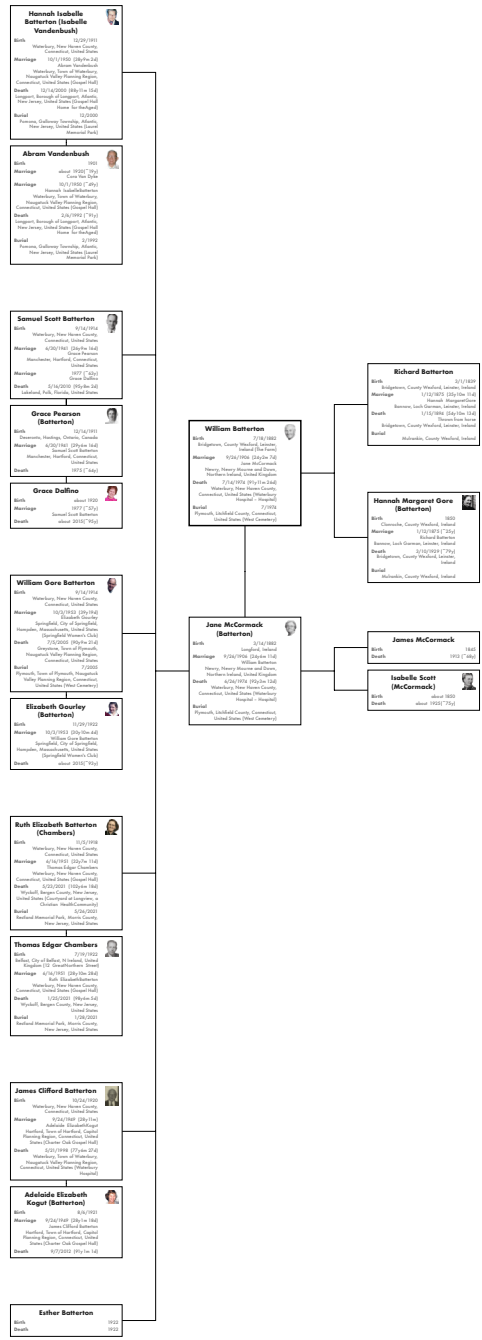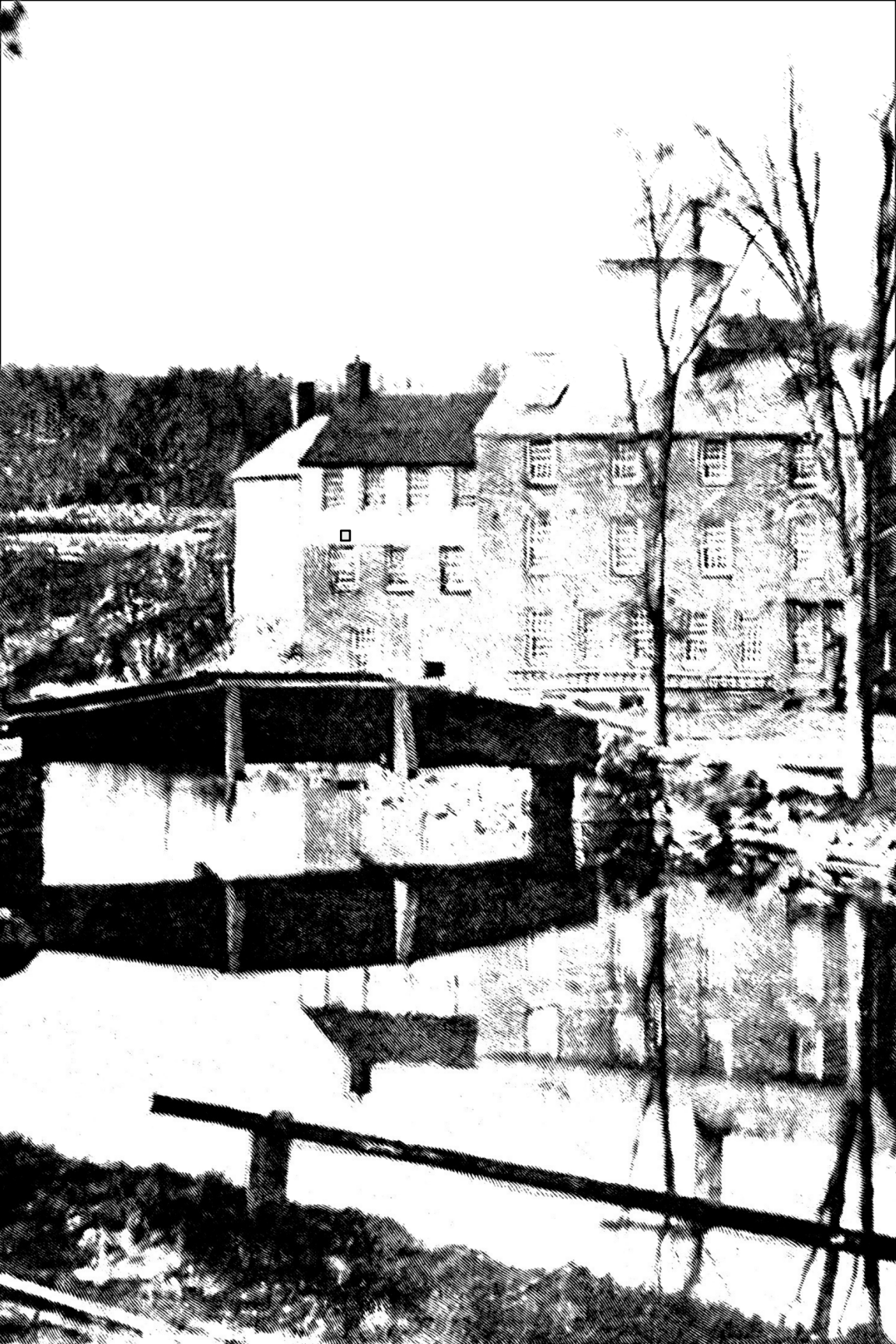
Hannah Isabelle Batterton (Isabelle Vandenbush)
Birth 10/29/1911
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States
Marriage 10/1/1930 (18y11m 2d)
Abram Vandenbush
Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)
Death 12/14/2000 (88y11m 15d)
Issaquant, Borough of Issaquant, Atlantis, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall Home for the Aged)
Burial 12/2000
Fonrosa, Gralloway Township, Atlantis, New Jersey, United States (Laurel Memorial Park)
Abram Vandenbush
Birth 1901
Marriage about 1930[1] (29y)
Lord Gospel Hall
Marriage 10/1/1930 (" 29y)
Hannah IsabelleBatterton
Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)
Death 2/6/1990 (" 91y)
Issaquant, Borough of Issaquant, Atlantis, New Jersey, United States (Gospel Hall Home for the Aged)
Burial 1/1990
Fonrosa, Gralloway Township, Atlantis, New Jersey, United States (Laurel Memorial Park)
Samuel Scott Batterton
Birth 9/14/1914
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States
Marriage 6/30/1941 (26y9m 16d)
Grace Pearson
Manchester, Hartford, Connecticut, United States
Marriage 1977 (" 62y)
Grace Dallina
Death 5/16/2010 (95y8m 2d)
Lakeland, Polk, Florida, United States
Grace Pearson (Batterton)
Birth 12/14/1911
Deerento, Hastings, Ontario, Canada
Marriage 6/30/1941 (29y6m 16d)
Samuel Scott Batterton
Manchester, Hartford, Connecticut, United States
Death 1974 (" 64y)
Grace Dallina
Birth about 1920
Marriage 1977 (" 57y)
Samuel Scott Batterton
Death about 2015(" 95y)
William Batterton
Birth 7/18/1883
Bridgetown, County Wexford, Ireland (The Farm)
Marriage 9/26/1906 (24y2m 7d)
Jane McCormack
Newry, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom
Death 7/14/1974 (91y11m 26d)
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Waterbury Hospital - Hospital)
Burial 7/1974
Plymouth, Litchfield County, Connecticut, United States (West Cemetery)
Richard Batterton
Birth 1/1/1830
Bridgetown, County Wexford, Ireland
Marriage 1/12/1875 (35y 10d)
Hannah MargaretGore
Bannow, Loch Garmon, Leinster, Ireland
Death 1/12/1894 (64y 10m 12d)
Thrown from horse
Bridgetown, County Wexford, Leinster, Ireland
Burial
Mulhenkin, County Wexford, Ireland
Hannah Margaret Gore (Batterton)
Birth 1850
Clonroche, County Wexford, Ireland
Marriage 1/12/1875 (" 25y)
Richard Batterton
Bannow, Loch Garmon, Leinster, Ireland
Death 2/12/1929 (" 79y)
Bridgetown, County Wexford, Leinster, Ireland
Burial
Mulhenkin, County Wexford, Ireland
Jane McCormack (Batterton)
Birth 2/14/1882
Longford, Ireland
Marriage 9/26/1906 (24y8m 11d)
William Batterton
Newry, Newry Mourne and Down, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom
Death 6/26/1974 (92y3m 12d)
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Waterbury Hospital - Hospital)
Burial
Plymouth, Litchfield County, Connecticut, United States (West Cemetery)
James McCormack
Birth 1860
Death 1950 (" 68y)
Isabelle Scott (McCormack)
Birth about 1850
Death about 1930(" 75y)
William Gore Batterton
Birth 9/14/1914
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States
Marriage 10/3/1942 (28y 19d)
Elizabeth Gourley
Springfield, City of Springfield, Hampden, Massachusetts, United States (Springfield Women's Club)
Death 7/5/2005 (90y7m 21d)
Greystone, Town of Plymouth, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States
Burial 7/2005
Plymouth, Town of Plymouth, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (West Cemetery)
Elizabeth Gourley (Batterton)
Birth 11/29/1922
Marriage 10/3/1942 (20y10m 4d)
William Gore Batterton
Springfield, City of Springfield, Hampden, Massachusetts, United States (Springfield Women's Club)
Death about 2015(" 93y)
Ruth Elizabeth Batterton (Chambers)
Birth 12/5/1918
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States
Marriage 6/16/1951 (32y7m 11d)
Thomas Edgar Chambers
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)
Death 2/22/2021 (102y8m 18d)
Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States (Courtyard at Longmeadow)
Christian Healthcare Ministries
Burial 2/28/2021
Fairland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States
Thomas Edgar Chambers
Birth 7/19/1922
Belfast, City of Belfast, N Ireland, United Kingdom (13 Grandfathers Street)
Marriage 6/16/1951 (28y 10m 28d)
Ruth ElizabethBatterton
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States (Gospel Hall)
Death 1/22/2021 (98y6m 3d)
Wyckoff, Bergen County, New Jersey, United States
Burial 1/28/2021
Fairland Memorial Park, Morris County, New Jersey, United States
James Clifford Batterton
Birth 10/24/1930
Waterbury, New Haven County, Connecticut, United States
Marriage 9/24/1969 (38y 11m)
Adelaide ElizabethKogut
Hartford, Town of Hartford, Capitol Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Charter Oak Gospel Hall)
Death 5/31/1998 (67y8m 27d)
Waterbury, Town of Waterbury, Naugatuck Valley Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Waterbury Hospital)
Adelaide Elizabeth Kogut (Batterton)
Birth 8/6/1931
Marriage 9/24/1969 (38y1m 18d)
James Clifford Batterton
Hartford, Town of Hartford, Capitol Planning Region, Connecticut, United States (Charter Oak Gospel Hall)
Death 8/7/2002 (71y 1m 1d)
Esther Batterton
Birth 1922
Death 1922